

# Ma-ie activity rules today

## ROTC unit plans group inspection

The cadet wing of the University of Omaha's Air Force ROTC will parade as a unit for the first time when the group stands its first annual inspection by officers of the Tenth Air Force Thursday and Friday.

Highlight of the two day inspection of both administrative personnel and cadets will be a ceremonial retreat parade and cadet inspection Thursday afternoon on the drill field. Inspection of teaching techniques and other administrative practices will follow Friday.

Awards for scholastic achievement, leadership and citizenship will be presented to winning cadets on the drill field after the parade. Awards include the Air Force Association medal and a special award by President Milo Bail.

Inspecting officers are Col. Milford Itz, Kansas State University, Lt. Col. C. D. Scott, Michigan State University, and Maj. M. A. Mowbray, Tenth Air Force Headquarters, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.



FINAL PREPARATIONS—Elaine Jones (kneeling) and Sandra Chullino put one of the thousands of "roses" on the Alpha Xi Delta float as organizations prepare for the Ma-ie Day parade today. Letizia Frazeur is the gal with the ruler—that is, if the ruler is all that interests you.

## Organizations compete for skit honor at 1:30; dance tonight

Ma-ie Day 1952 activities started this morning with a breakfast and presentation of Princess Attira XVIII, but many more activities are promised before the all-school holiday ends.

The Alpha Xi Delta float will be first in the parade, followed in order by Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Independents, Student Council, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Lambda Beta.

Ten cars will be placed behind each float. Cars in the parade have been limited to 125. A convertible decorated for the Student Council will lead the parade.

The parade will leave the campus at 10:30 and proceed on Dodge Street to 30th Street, north on 30th to California, east on California, passing Creighton University, and turning south on 20th to Farnam, where the university band will join the parade for the downtown march.

The parade will proceed on Farnam to 15th, north to Dodge, and back to the university.

All groups participating in skits are assigned and responsible for their dressing rooms.

Ma-ie Day 1952 will conclude tonight with the dance at Peony Park from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Highlights of the evening include presentation of a gift for the princess and announcement of winners in float, car and skit competition.

Ma-ie Day Princess Attira XVIII was revealed this morning at the Pow-Wow. The Gateway was unable to announce this year's princess before going to press.

Student Council chairmen for Ma-ie Day include Joan Bugbee, over-all; Jim Erixon, breakfast; Jim Townsend, parade; Bill Beindorff, float, and Jackie Zerbe, skits.

Over-all Chairman Bugbee remarked, "I can't thank Dean Ormsby Harry enough for his wonderful support in making Ma-ie Day 1952 successful."

## Gateway '30' looms; final issue to recall four years

Nineteen down and two to go. That's the box score as today's Gateway rolled off the presses.

It refers to 19 issues, including today's, printed this semester. The final issues will appear May 16 and 23.

The final Gateway, an eight pager, will trace the class of '52 since its Freshman days in '48. Four staffers will compile the facts for a complete and chronological story with pictures.

## Stores to show color photos of candidates for Honorary Colonel

Oil-colored portraits of the six candidates for the Air Force ROTC Honorary Colonel will be displayed next week in five downtown store windows.

The Honorary Colonel will be revealed at the first annual OU Military Ball at Peony Park next Friday night. The six candidates for the honor are Pat Cosford, Joanne Gross, Ruth Longville, Marilyn Sibert, Phyllis Wilke and June Williams.

The portraits will be displayed in windows at Brandeis, The Aquila, Nebraska Clothing, Kilpatrick's and Penneys. Also advertising the ball but not showing pictures are Berg Clothing, Herzbergs and Goldstein-Chapman.

Included in the publicity for the candidates will be appearances on both Omaha television stations. And the band which will play at the ball, Tony Pastor, will be featured on "Meet the Band" on KOIL.

Tickets for the ball are on sale in the first floor ticket office at \$3.50 per couple. Tickets are also being sold by members of the Arnold Air Society and will be sold at the door.

Guests at the ball will include Mayor Glenn Cunningham, Marcia Bekins, queen of Ak-sar-ben, OU Regents and former Regents and local military officials.

## Students take proficiency speed exam in typewriting

Here's your chance to get out of taking that typewriting course you have scheduled for next year. Proficiency tests in typewriting will be given Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 277.

If speed is sufficient, students will be excused from the course requirement in the Business Administration program.

Students taking the tests should make arrangements with Miss Holley in advance of the testing date.

## Chorus will serenade luncheoners in Shack

Noon luncheon eaters in the Student Center will be treated with fifteen minutes of light music from the 30 voice university chorus Friday, May 16.

Martin Hush, Music Department head, will direct the noon serenade. Ralph Carey will be emcee for the program.

## Lit magazine editor names contributors

Roy Carlson, editor of the "Grain of Sand," Omaha U's literary magazine, has announced the contributing writers whose works will appear in the first issue.

Short stories written by Marianne Yates, Phyllis Meisner, Carol Miles, Frank Ross, Roy Carlson, Judith Swafford and Eileen Brown will appear in the May magazine. Jean Janzen, Berk Forsythe, Don Badger, Mary Ann Conley and Taylor Stoehr will have their poems printed. There will also be an essay by Stoehr.

"We were obliged to exclude a number of first-rate stories simply because of lack of space," said Dr. Ralph Wardle, magazine sponsor. "To gain a wider representation of student work, we had to give preference to the shorter stories."

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## Talk on 'Middle East Powder Keg' by author highlights Monday convo

"Middle East Powder Keg" will be discussed by John Roy Carlson, author and lecturer, Monday. The convocation will be at 11 a.m.

Carlson is the author of "Under Cover" and "The Plotters," and his topic will be a report of conditions in the Middle East. He has spent two



Author Carlson

years abroad studying problems of this area.

Carlson is touring the Midwest under the sponsorship of the American Christian Palestine Committee.

Carlson is touring the Midwest during the month of May. His latest book is entitled "Cairo to Damascus."

## Lost: LaBlanc clarinet

OU students are asked to be on the look-out for a LaBlanc clarinet. It was last seen in the vicinity of the library wearing a tan case.

Any information concerning the whereabouts of this clarinet should be reported to Joyce Olson, member of the university band, at 1017 South 52 St. or Wa. 2940. A reward is being offered.

## Home Economics seminars feature speakers on clothing, textiles for Vocational programs

Home Economics will take over the Vocations Week program next week with seminars Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The seminars will deal with clothing and textiles.

Speakers on Tuesday are Al Goodenbour, buyer at Kilpatrick's, on "Fabrics, Money and Romance," and Ann Travis, clothing consultant at Brandeis, who will speak on "Sugar and Spice."

Three speakers are on the program for Wednesday, including Shirley Mitchell, who is a graduate of the OU retailing program. She will speak on "In the Swim."

The other two speakers are Ella Harms, millinery buyer at the Aquila, and Philip Barber, assistant buyer at Kilpatrick's.

## Yearbooks arrive Wednesday

The Tomahawks are here.

Or they will be May 14, 15 and 16, Don Badger, 1951 Tomahawk editor, announced that the yearbook will be distributed next week at the checkroom on first floor from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students who attended school only one semester are not entitled to a copy of the annual. Surplus Tomahawks will be sold for \$3. Each student must present his activity card to receive an annual.

On Thursday, Betty Barr, interior decorator at Orchard Wilhelm, will speak on "Would I like to be a Decorator?" Martha Artist, supervisor of homemaking for the Omaha Public Schools will also speak Thursday, on "Beware! Approach with Care!"

Mrs. Ernestine Bottlesy, home economics instructor, is in charge of the seminars. Window displays and demonstrations will also be featured during the week.



## Here's another...



—photo by MAO

University Regent Dean Vogel took a special interest in the write-in balloting for the Student Union at last week's election. He's head of the Regent's building committee. Also interested are (back row) Herb Sklenar, Julie Zelenka and Berk Forsythe. Seated are Dean Harry, (left) and Vogel.

## 1912 Gala Day Princess reviews homey atmosphere Redick Hall

by Gladys W. Solomon Jerome

We were the first output of Redick Hall, where we did our physics problems in the kitchen, our chemistry in the garage. In the study, we read Plato on Tuesdays and Goethe on Fridays. We had our history in the dining room and our chapel in the parlor. Food laboratory was held in a flower-papered bedroom.

Sometimes at chapel, distinguished visitors referred to austere beginnings of Yale and Harvard, but we were usually indifferent to their encouragement; we just enjoyed our lot.

That stove in the kitchen was a comfortable old thing for simmering chocolate, and it did not interfere in the least with the behavior of the amber rod and cat skin which the physics instructor kept on the pantry shelf.

Redick Hall was always ripe for a party, and we had them at Christmas, on Halloween—anytime. There were fireplaces, rambling rooms, an impressive staircase (and the steep backstairs), dark passageways, a cupola, and porches everywhere.

We were a close-knit group of students, although often with strong difference of opinion. We faced a good many unprecedented situations, but someone soon got an idea, and we started working on it. We felt that the university was our direct responsibility; there wasn't much of it then, but we constituted what there was.

Although we never took a



Gladys W. Solomon Jerome

canvass, I'm sure we were solidly agreed that the University of Omaha was the biggest thing we would ever be connected with.

Ed's note: Mrs. Solomon was Gala Day Princess in 1912. Her article is a graphic description of life on OU's first campus 40 years ago.

## Editorial...

## Spring fever

Once again we're going out on a limb. This time at the risk of being called an "old stick in the mud," a "party pooper," or what ever comes to mind.

This writing "tch, tch'es" a practice seemingly sweeping university campuses both 'N'ear and far. Rather than describe it, we'll refer to headlines:

**'400 U. of N. Men and Dean Doused  
Raid Girls' Halls by Students**

**or: Dean at MIT Faces Charge  
of Panty Raid with Students**

**or: Police Repulse Raid  
by Illinois Students**

Those headlines are but a few and point out the free publicity given the pranksters. There's only one thing wrong—those stories are read by parents who have sons in Korea—some who will never return.

We'll go along with a joke. We like a laugh as well as the next one. But we think we're mature enough to know where the line should be drawn.

Some people evidently do not.

These "raids" have been referred to as "spring fever rioting." So that's spring fever.

Then we'll lead a movement to change the well worn poem to read:

**"In the spring a young man's fancy  
lightly turns to thoughts of scanties."**

It doesn't rhyme too well but it seems to tell the truth.

Come May 22 General Hershey and Co. will once again give a draft deferment test to men in 1,000 colleges and universities all over the nation.

We suggest that the raid participants, those fellows who feel so "he-mannish," be excluded from the opportunity of spending another spring on campus.

—T.M.

### My most interesting student

## The critic

by Paul L. Beck

My most interesting student was a freshman the same year that I was a "freshman" teacher at OU. This girl had interests that included teaching swimming to handicapped children and reading Toynbee's "Study of History."

Because of a notion on the part of her father—that girls do not need a college education—she also paid all of her education expenses.

Although she was pretty, I first noticed her in a large class because of her reaction to what I was lecturing on, I think. She seemed to register her thoughts in facial expressions and through unconscious gestures with her hands and shoulders. I often could see her working up to an "eloquent objection" to what was being

Paul Beck said. These objections were always polite, but they were sometimes direct and other times not—a question which could not be answered without the professor's contradicting himself or admitting error.

She was a democrat and a Democrat and was impressed by no one merely because of his position. She seemed to insist that all people measure up to standards which she established for them. She was the type of student who caused profs to ask themselves if they really know what they are talking about.

From what I've said, it might appear that she was an obstructionist so often found in a college classroom; however, I never had that feeling. She worked in a constructive line. To herself she applied the same standards—never bluffing or pretending when she did not know the answer.

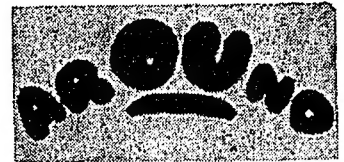
She was not of the gloomy or drudge type. She was always gay and seemed to be popular with other students—except the stuffed shirts, of course.

She would have been interesting merely as a bright young freshman who did her work well and asked for additional reading material. However, I remember her particularly as a critic who caused me to reconsider many of the things I "know."

### To smoke or not to smoke

A recent poll by the Collegiate Press revealed that "no smoking in classrooms" is the desired rule of most students. Freshman coeds were most strongly in favor of the rule with the reason that it is inconsiderate to non-smokers.

A total of 58 percent disapproved, 29 percent approved, nine percent had no opinion and four percent had "other ideas."



Econ prof Roderic Crane is still fighting the battle of the red flags. Since he "opened my big mouth about the indignity of flag carriers," he's had nothing but trouble.

One of the wire news services picked up his story, and it was printed in several newspapers throughout the country. Now he's getting letters from indignant citizens saying that there is "dignity" in flag holders.

On top of that, when Crane walked into his class in 438 Tuesday morning, someone had put a small table, chair, wastebasket and lecture stand on top of the chemistry table. On the board was scribbled "Preparation for the June Flood."

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The early morning German class was quiet except for the professor's voice when a large-size hiccup sounded over the room. The prof stopped after a moment and said, "What kind of beer was that? I know it wasn't Blatz."

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The crowds at the west end of the second floor this week were not caused by a practicing exhibitionist. Students and staff were gaping at the bright red wall at the end of the southwest corridor. Comments ranged from "Wha happen?" to "What is it?"

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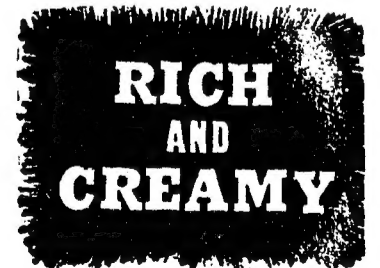
No one will admit it, but it's rumored that one Air Force squadron leader became confused in drill last week.

In giving his command, he yelled "To the rear, march!" instead of "Forward, march!" When he regained his wits, the squad was halfway down to the football field.

### What a shock

Before Doc Garlough told me  
The danger of a kiss,  
I thought that kissing you  
Was the nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology  
And sigh and moan and groan,  
Ten-million bad bacteria—  
And I thought we were alone.



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# Omaha '9' meets tough Bradley in weekend two game road series

Ma-ie Day finds Omaha University's baseball squad squaring off against Bradley University in Peoria. The game is the first of a two-game series with the Illinois school.

Undoubtedly, the Braves will be the toughest foe on the OU slate. Arkansas, 1-0 victor over the Indians, was scalped 9-4 and 5-0 by Bradley during the week. In addition, several Big Ten teams have fallen to the Braves.

Bob Offerjost is slated to draw the pitching assignment in today's fray with Bud Bridenbaugh taking the hill tomorrow.

Lynn Hooten and Jerry Welling will be on hand for relief duty.

## Marinkovich ready

Catching chores will be shared by Steve Marinkovich and Randy McCourt. Marinkovich's sore arm has mended and the burly vet is ready for first line duty.

Larry Michaels will be on the third sack and Don Maseman is at the shortstop post. Bob Mackie and Lee Nelson round out the infield at second and first base respectively. Jack Danze is the utility man in the infield.

Along the outer defense are Bill Duffack in right, John Potts in center, and Aksel Schmidt in left. Bob Schropp will be ready for action as spare gardener.

## Maroons invade

The Morningside Maroons will invade Monday for a single tilt against the Indians. Fontenelle Park is the probable site.

Either Hooten or Welling are likely nominees to draw the nod for mound action.

Also on the schedule is a May 15 date with Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. Omaha rallied for a 9-7 win over the Redmen on May 3, so Bridenbaugh may get a chance to face the Iowans again. In the first game, Welling got the win on a neat relief appearance.

## Potts paces Omaha stickmen with .463 clip, also leads homerun chase

With the completion of seven ball games, slugging John Potts leads all Indians at the plate with a lusty .463 batting average.

Potts has slammed out 12 hits in 26 official trips to the plate. Potts has two home runs and three triples to lead in both departments.

Shortstop Don Maseman is second with a .346 mark. "Mase" has pounded out nine safeties in 26 "at bats."

Catcher Steve Marinkovich has collected three bingles in ten trips to the plate for a .300 mark.

Lee Nelson, who has more times at bat than anyone on the team, has a respectable .290 average. He has nine hits.

Outfielders Bob Schropp and Aksel Schmidt each own .286 averages. Schropp has 2 for seven and Schmidt four for 14.

Roger Orr is technically leading the team with a .500 average, one hit in two trips.

Don Maseman, Potts, and Nelson are tied for the lead in the doubles department with three apiece.

Although batting only .136, Bill Duffack, fleet outfielder, leads the team in runs scored. Duffack has crossed the plate 10 times for the Indians.

## Indian netsters crush Midland racket squad

Chalking up another shutout, Omaha U tennisists added another win to their already impressive record by blanking Midland 7-0.

Fred Pisasale and Brendon Gallagher highlighted the win as each won straight love sets from their opponents. Pisasale downed Chris Thearle and Gallagher routed Phil Reftner.

Tom Burke and Don Blocker were also victorious for the high flying netsters.

Today Coach Don Pflasterer's Indians will be out for their seventh victory, as they lay their record on the block against Grinnell.

## Hooten baffles Airmen as errors hand Omahans win

Two-hit pitching by Lynn Hooten and four costly errors on the part of Offutt Air Base gave Omaha U a 4-3 win over the Airmen, Monday at Offutt under the lights.

OU picked up three runs in the first two innings and the eventual winning run in the fifth frame.

Meanwhile Offutt took advantage of Hooten's temporary wildness to tally a pair of runs in the sixth frame.

The Airmen got a lone marker in the eighth to press the Indians.

Three errors in a wild second inning proved the downfall for Offutt. Two cinch double play balls were kicked and the result was two runs for the Omahans.



John Potts . . . Hitting .463, leads OU hitters.

Bill has been hitting the ball hard, but consistently to a fielder.

Bud Bridenbaugh and Lynn Hooten lead the OU pitching staff with two wins apiece. Neither have been defeated.

Bob Offerjost has the only loss on the OU slate, losing a heartbreaking 1-0 game to Arkansas.

## OU golfers continue links win streak with double meet victory

Omaha University golfers remained on the victory trail Tuesday, as they took a triangular meet from Doane and Hastings.

The Indians downed the Hastings linksmen 9½-2½ and drubbed Doane 11-1.

Bob Lindberg was medalist for the Omahans as he fired a 75 on the Pioneer Course in Lincoln. Lindberg won 3-0 from each opponent.

Dean Wilson was nudged 2-1 by Hastings' Bob Flak for the only OU loss.

## Nalty cracks Doane Relays record in century; Dunbier cops jump tie

The Doane Relays was the highlight of the track activity last week, and the Omaha cinder team was right in the middle of the competition.

One of the main features of the track carnival held at Crete annually, was OU's Joe Nalty's record breaking performance in the 100-yard dash.

Nalty, who held the previous record of :10.1 in the century, lowered his mark by .3 of a second in the preliminaries for the meet record.

Nalty's job was the only first place for the Indians, although they got several seconds.

OU's 440-yard relay team ran second to Doane. This was no disgrace, as the Tiger quartet covered the 440 in :43.6. The previous mark was :43.7.

Roger Dunbier also garnered a second place for the Omaha team. He tied with Don Pisar of

Doane and Dave Metzler of McPherson College for second place in the high jump.

## Pi Kappa's nab two 'mural bowl leagues

Pi Kappa Alpha reigned king of the intramural bowling league with a three game edge over Sigma Lambda Beta. Sigma Phi Epsilon and the ROTC finished third and fourth respectively.

The Interfraternity league chase also was won by the Pi Kappa's. The Sig Ep's grabbed second place honors.



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# All Greek groups national as Sig Lamb's join Lambda Chi

## Iowa team leads formal activities

Tomorrow the last local fraternity at OU, Sigma Lambda Beta will affiliate with Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity.

As a local group Sig Lamb's are only four years old, but Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 in Boston, Massachusetts. At the present time it is the largest international social fraternity in the world with 138 chapters in 44 states and three provinces of Canada. The group also claims seven colonies in one additional state and province.

The process of affiliation to Lambda Chi Alpha is different from the usual pledgeship period which other Greek organizations went through. Instead of a pledgeship period of one semester, the 34 members of Sigma Lambda Beta will be initiated as individuals to the fraternity this weekend but the group is not known as a chapter of Lambda Chi until such time as it meets the chapter requirements, such as enough men to meet the campus average or 40, whichever is higher. For approximately one year, the Omaha group will be known as a colony of Lambda Chi.

The process of colonization and initiation into the national fraternity will start tomorrow evening with a triple schedule. Sig Lamb members and alums and a nine man degree team from Iowa State, including Bob Wagner, president of the Ames Chapter, will attend an informal buffet supper at the home of Gordon Anderson. This will be followed by an informal smoker in the faculty clubroom which will also be attended by 41 Lambda Chi alums from Omaha and others from all over Nebraska.

The actual initiation of the individual members and the installation of the local chapter as a colony will take place at the home of J. D. Tyson. Faculty sponsor Glen Lewis will also be initiated and the other faculty sponsors, J. D. Tyson and Dr. Robert Harper are already Lambda Chi's.

A breakfast at the home of Wayne Boand will inaugurate activities for Sunday. This will be followed by the third degree of the initiation ceremonies at the home of J. D. Tyson. The group will then attend church services at Trinity Episcopal Church followed by Sunday dinner at the Fontenelle.

## Theta Chi bestows membership to Beck

Paul Beck, Department of History and Government, will be made an honorary member of Theta Chi fraternity on Wednesday, May 14, in room 100. An advisor of Delta Zeta chapter for nearly a year, Beck is the third OU faculty member to receive this honor.

The fraternity will picnic with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on Saturday evening, May 17, at Mandan Park. Co-chairmen for the 7:30 p. m. festivities are Janet Langhammer and Gene Ernst.

After breakfasting at the Blackstone last Sunday, Theta Chi members attended church at Trinity Cathedral and St. Mary Magdalene.

The cycle is now complete. It took just three years for all the Greek organizations on campus to go national.

It began in 1949 when Pi Omega Pi affiliated with Chi Omega national sorority and Beta Tau Kappa affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi national fraternity. Quickly taking up the pace in 1950, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities appeared at OU. In February of this year Theta Phi was installed as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity.

And tomorrow night all nine Greek organizations on campus will be national when Sigma Lambda Beta becomes a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity.

The names of such groups as Kappa Psi Delta, Alpha Sigma Lambda and Beta Tau Kappa are familiar to only a few of the older students around OU. But these initial local groups mushroomed to a final fulfillment as national organizations.

It's all a part of the growing pains, the founding of a new ground and laying down principles for this group, the group's growing to maturity and then its sublimation all over again into a larger, nationally recognized organization.

We think this is significant. National groups on campus give a small school like Omaha University national recognition and prestige. We think the cycle can go ever further with the affiliation of more honorary and departmental societies into national organizations. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Warriors are examples of honorary groups adding to the Greek line.

OU is making a place for itself on the map of colleges and universities in many other ways. This week, for example, the Panel of Americans rated an educational note in the New York Times.

Someday soon we want to see groups like Waokiya and Kappa Lambda Mu become national with Corinthians ultimately a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Omaha University is growing up. The adolescent is becoming an adult and is being recognized as an adult in the educational field, one reason being the very fact that national groups want to become a part of our campus life.

Congratulations to the members of Sigma Lambda Beta for placing another milestone on our road to maturity. C.W.

## Chi O schedules lunch for moms

Parties will occupy a major portion of the next two Chi Omega weekends.

Scheduled for tomorrow is a mother-daughter 1 p. m. luncheon at the Blackstone. Sunday, May 18, is reserved for a pot luck supper with the Sig Eps.

June promises more activity in the form of the Chi Omega convention in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Jo Larkin and Maggie Claeson will be the delegates to the convention which is set for June 26-30 at the Greenbrier Hotel.

Pledges receiving recent "outstanding" titles are Ruth Longville, outstanding pledge; and Janet Brace, who was named possessor of the outstanding pledge notebook.

High scholarship honors go to pledge Bev Barnett and active Martha McMillan.

## ASGD plans for election of officers

Members of the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics will meet on Thursday, May 15 in room 100 at 5:30 p.m.

Following the dinner meeting there will be a discussion on "Meeting Problem Situations." New officers for ASGD will also be elected at that time.

# Panhell Council, IFC elect fall officers during week

New officers have been foremost on the agenda for the two inter-Greek councils this week.

At an informal ceremony Wednesday in room 100 Jean Salladay was installed as the new president of Panhellenic Council. Other officers are Pat Johansson, vice president; Jo Larkin, secretary, and Patsy Cahow, treasurer.

## Pi Kap's honor mothers at tea

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will honor their mother's on Sunday at an annual Mothers' Day Tea from 3-5 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

For entertainment, the fraternity will present their Maie Day skit. Jim Daley is chairman for the event. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean and Mrs. Ormsby Harry, Dean and Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKie Jr., Mr. R. J. Maxwell and Colonel and Mrs. Allen H. Wood.

Colonel Wood is a new faculty sponsor of Pi Kap's. He was formally initiated Wednesday night at the home of Alexander McKie Jr., alumni counsel.

Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kap executive secretary, was a guest at the meeting where three Theta Phi Delta alums were initiated. The new Pi Kap's are Thomas Slack, David Bowman and Stuart Denker.

## Warriors pick Sage new prexy Monday

Harold Sage was elected to the office of president of Warriors at their meeting held Monday evening.

Other new officers include, vice-president Dale Cockerill; secretary Ronald Garro and treasurer Bob Rasmussen.

Inter-pep council representative is Paul Fesler and sergeant at arms is Gary Penisten. Pledge master will be Bill McVicker, and Burt McMillian is in charge of the publicity.

The new president of Interfraternity Council is Howard Olsen. Other new officers are Ed Marsh, vice president; Norman Goldenberg, recording secretary. Hugo Kahn, treasurer, and Jim Klein, corresponding secretary.

Pan-hellenic officers are chosen via a rotation system inaugurated two years ago at the founding of the group, with the first sorority going national providing the first president. Members of IFC and Panhellenic Councils are elected from each Greek organization although IFC elects its own officers from within the group.

Guests at Wednesday's Panhellenic ceremony were Dean Mary Padou Young and the alumni sponsors of each group—Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Claude Thompson and Miss Killian.

At Friday's meeting the IFC also set up a committee to work out rushing rules for next semester. Merlyn Fratt is chairman.

## Jane Hoff assumes role of ISA prexy

The new president of ISA is Jane Hoff.

Other new officers elected at Wednesday's meeting are Bob Wolfe, first vice president; Fannie Ciculla, second vice president; Jo Olson, recording secretary; Dorothy Ruby, corresponding secretary, and Doug Alford, treasurer.

## Alpha Xi sends 20 to Lincoln conclave

Twenty Alpha Xi's will attend the annual province convention at Lincoln this weekend. Syntha Judd is Gamma Delta's official delegate.

The sorority will display their historian's notebook and examples from their most successful rush party.

# Artie Shaw platter leads Tony Pastor to 'big time'

Tony Pastor, famed vocal-instrumentalist who is scheduled to play at Military Ball on May 16 is currently heading what trade observers have called the finest band in his long career.

Pastor has long been a familiar item on the music scene. The 34-year-old New Englander



Tony Pastor... vocal-instrumentalist

came into prominence as a member of the Artie Shaw orchestra but his initial effort came at the age of 17 with the old Commanders under the direction of Irving Aaronson. After that he was connected with Joe Venuti

and Vincent Lopez. Pastor learned to play the saxophone at the age of 16 although his father was determined he should be a cabinet maker.

That idea was shelved however when Artie Shaw gave Pastor what he considers his big chance. The Bluebird recording company listed "Indian Love Call" on Shaw's waxing schedule and Pastor's vocal style seemed to fit into the mood of the tune. In its "hot" stage the recording sold over a million copies.

When Shaw took ill at the Hotel Pennsylvania in 1939 Pastor stepped in as temporary leader and soon after Artie's return, formed his own band. After the usual trials and tribulations he was a top name maestro with a tremendous following, claiming bookings at such places as the Paramount Theatre, and the Palladium in over one million miles of travel and countless personal appearances.

"Style" says Tony Pastor, "is the basis of musical success. He's a good example of what he's trying to prove. His voice is unusual and he's careful in his selection of songs."

Featured with the maestro are Dolores Martell and Stubby Pastor.

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